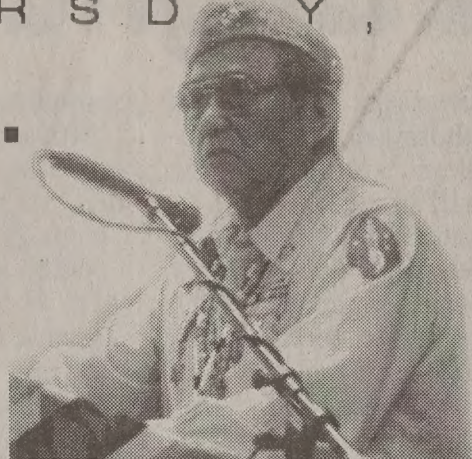


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John Brown Jr. served his country in WWII as a Navajo Code Talker.

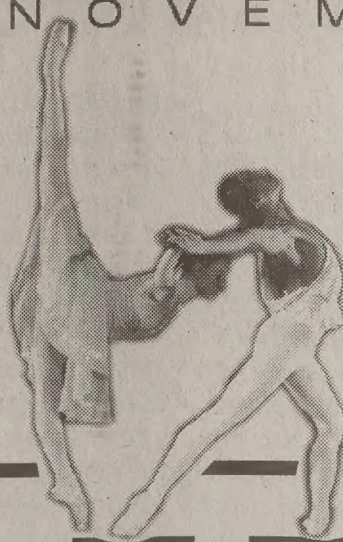
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The BYU Department of Dance's annual ballet showcase hits the stage tonight.

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Go!

The women's soccer team blew out Stanford in the first round of the NCAA tournament Wednesday.

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Israel ratifies peace agreement

Netanyahu attaches conditions to land-for-security agreement

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet Wednesday narrowly ratified the peace agreement with the Palestinians after a two-week delay and some U.S. prodding, setting the stage for a troop withdrawal from 13 percent of the West Bank by the end of January.

The accord was approved by eight of the 17 ministers. Five abstained and four voted against.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu attached several conditions to the land-for-security agreement that could cause new disruptions and threaten implementation in the future.

Israel TV and radio reported that the ministers decided that Israel would annex areas of the West Bank if Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat goes

ahead with plans to unilaterally declare a Palestinian state in May.

The vote came at the end of a seven-hour Cabinet session. Parliament is to begin its debate on Monday and to conduct a vote by Tuesday.

Despite the ratification, a senior Netanyahu adviser said it was unlikely Israel would meet its first key commitment, a pullback from 2 percent of the West Bank, by Monday's deadline.

The troop redeployment might be delayed by as much as a week, said

the adviser, David Bar-Illan. He said the pullback could not take place until parliament has approved the deal.

President Clinton spoke with Netanyahu on Tuesday night about the land-for-security agreement and about the U.S. show down with Iraq over weapons inspections.

An Israeli official said the United States has let it be known that its policy of being tough on Iraq was encountering problems in the Arab world because Israel had not moved

forward on its implementation of the Wye agreement.

Over the past two weeks, with Netanyahu postponing Cabinet debate four times, the United States urged Israel to try and stick to the original time table of the agreement. Israel is to hand over 13 percent of the West Bank over a period of 12 weeks that concludes at the end of January.

In exchange, the Palestinians are to step up their campaign against Palestinian militants.

Jewish settlers who oppose the agreement, saying it will isolate more than a dozen of settlements in the West Bank, staged a protest rally Wednesday in Tel Aviv.

Netanyahu decided to attach several conditions to the accord that seemed aimed mainly at winning the support of hardline Cabinet ministers.



AFF photo

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (left) and his Foreign Minister Shimon Peres speak during a press conference in Jerusalem on Nov. 11 the government's approval of the Israeli-Palestinian Wye River peace agreement.

shows GOP gets settled in Utah House, Senate

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Senate President Lane Beattie, R-Bountiful, withstood a challenge for his job from Howard Nielson, R-Provo, during the Republican leadership elections Wednesday afternoon.

"I will support and help him now that he has been re-elected. He has given me a lot of good assignments in the past, and there was nothing personal in my bid," Nielson said.

Nielson, who was elected to the Senate two years ago, decided to lobby for the office after he disagreed with how Beattie managed the Appropriations and Rules Committee.



LANE BEATTIE

He also said one person should not hold the position for multiple terms.

"I think it needs to be passed around," said Nielson, a supporter of term limits.

He said after serving four terms, it was time for Beattie to step down.

Beattie said the nature of his position makes it impossible to please everyone. He said he would be surprised if someone didn't complain to him.

"You can't help it in this job. I honestly haven't heard very many complaints. The ones I have heard have not been of a personal nature," he said.

Beattie said he has modernized the way the

Senate is run since he was put in as Senate President in 1994.

"I have changed the way this place is managed, more than anyone in 60 years," he said.

Beattie said the major change was bringing the Internet to the legislature. This has included making bills available on the Web and increasing public access to the legislature's agenda.

During the next legislative session, Beattie said education will be a top priority.

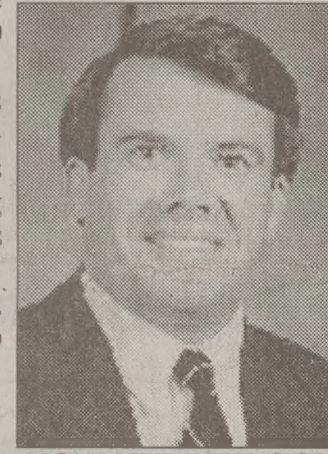
"There are great concerns for public school funding, which includes higher education," he said.

Lyle W. Hillyard, R-Logan, stepped up from his position as the assistant

majority whip to the majority leader. Hillyard was elected to the House in 1980 and to the Senate in 1984. He has served on a wide-range of committees, including the Judiciary Stand and Higher Education Appropriations committees.

Leonard M. Blackham, R-Moroni, managed to keep his position as Majority Whip. Blackham was appointed to the Senate in 1992, and in 1994, and he won on his own right.

Alma "Al" Mansell, R-Salt Lake City, took over for Hillyard as assistant majority whip. He was appointed in 1994 and elected later in that same year. He has been influential on the Business and Labor, and Economic Development Standing committees.



HOWARD NIELSON

New stores witness Sunday business

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Retail shopping on Sundays has found its niche in Utah County because of profitable business at The Shoppes at Riverwoods and at the Provo Towne Centre.

Byron Orton, general manager for the Provo Towne Centre, said there is a need to provide services to those who want to shop on Sunday.

"You have to remember that we cater to an entire region. We're conveniently located on the freeway," Orton said. "There's tourists and travelers that come by, so I think right now the position we have is we're going to be open on Sunday."

Another local shopping center, The Shoppes at Riverwoods, has also been having good business on Sunday. Julie Wright, the mall manager, said business at Riverwoods has always been steady.

"It is accepted. We have moderate traffic on Sunday. A lot of stores are reporting increases on Sunday," Wright said.

The other major shopping center in Utah County, University Mall, has never been open on Sunday. JC Penney and Mervyn's have been open, but the rest of the mall has remained closed to shoppers. General Manager Rob Kallas said current plans do not indicate the mall will open on Sundays.

"If our stores felt like they were missing a lot of business that would be going somewhere else, we would consider it," Kallas said.

Kallas said it has never made sense for the mall to be open since one of their biggest stores, ZCMI, will not open for Sunday business. But they always have the right to re-consider, Kallas said.

The first Sunday at Provo Towne Centre, the amount of people at the mall surprised mall officials. Cheryl Vause, marketing director, said business was exceptional.

"Sunday business was very favorable, beyond our expectations," Vause said.

Vause said another reason for the Sunday crowds is the busy schedule a lot of people have.

Barrels secure safe passage

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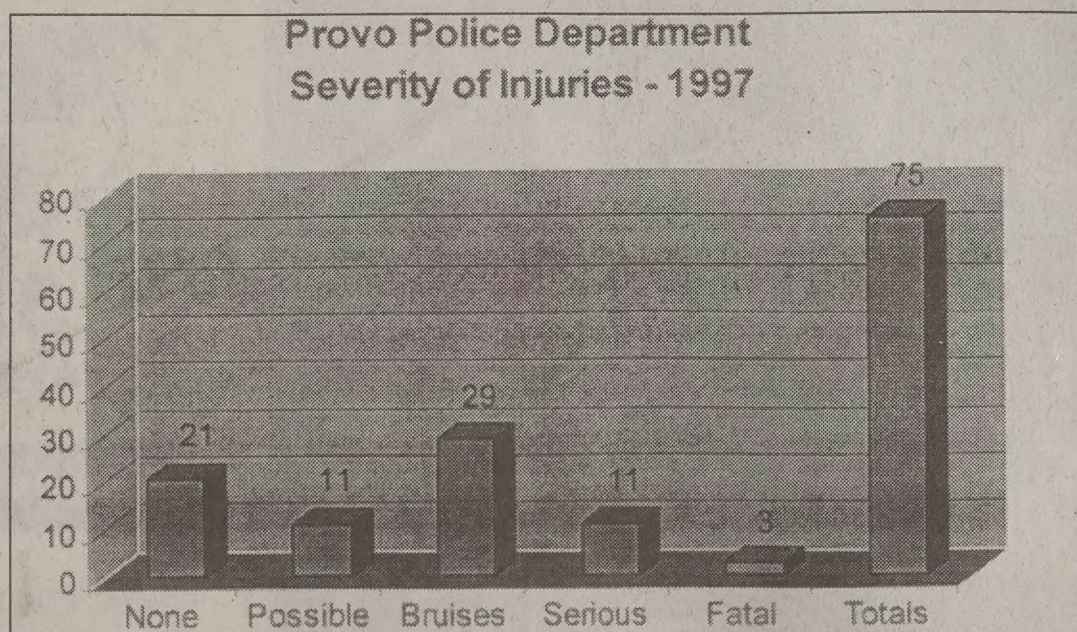
Utahans now have a friend in the form of orange barrels placed at dangerous crosswalks throughout the state, thanks to the City of Provo.

Not to make drivers aware of dangerous crosswalks, but to make drivers aware of dangerous crosswalks, orange barrels have been placed at dangerous crosswalks.

Involving pedestrians, accidents in Provo totaled 75 according to a police report. The accidents were fatal.

The City Council views those accidents as unacceptable and has decided to decrease the number of accidents. Tuesday night, the council along with Mayor Lewis discussed November pedestrian safety.

One part of the campaign to decrease accidents involving pedestrians, Billings said. Barrels



have been placed on 900 East, 300 South and on other high risk crossings, he added. The barrels serve to both warn and remind drivers about the law.

"We encourage drivers to be aware of the law to yield to pedestrians," Billings said.

Billings unveiled one of the barrels in a ceremony Monday. A student from Maeser Elementary School, Kristen Jensen, assisted the mayor. Jensen was injured when she was

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Annie Vance/Daily Universe

H2O ... Help!

An Orem City firefighter pulls a water hose from the fire engine to put a house fire out. The fire destroyed the house at 615 East Center in Orem.

The house has been home to the Thane Perkins family for eight years. See the rest of the story on page 2.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yeltsin throws lifeline to defense

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin ordered the government Wednesday to stop bankruptcy proceedings against insolvent defense plants.

In a decree, Yeltsin specifically instructed the government to spare the Radio Instrument Research Institute, the Myasishchev Experimental Machine-Building Plant and other companies producing equipment crucial to national security, Yeltsin's office said in a statement.

The government has launched bankruptcy proceedings against several dozen companies over their tax debts in an effort to boost sluggish tax collection, which is crippling the cash-starved country.

The Kremlin statement, carried by Russian news agencies, said many companies have failed to pay their taxes primarily because of the government's inability to pay its own debts to the companies.

Yeltsin also told the Cabinet to draft a bill that would specifically ban bankruptcy proceedings against major defense plants.

Judge drastically cuts Fink's bail

The bail for Christopher and Kyndra Fink, who were accused of kidnapping their son, was drastically reduced Tuesday.

Bail was originally set for Christopher Fink at \$500,000, but Emeritus 2nd District Judge Roger Bean lowered the bail to \$10,000. Kyndra Fink's bail was reduced from \$500,000 to \$6,000.

The judge agreed with a recommendation from prosecutor Dane Nolan to reduce the bail because Nolan said he did not consider the Finks to be a flight risk or a danger to others.

Christopher Fink's attorney, Michael Wray, said the Finks do not have much money and are trying to raise sufficient funds.

"Efforts are being made; and the expectations are that (Christopher Fink) will be released (today)," Wray said.

The Finks are accused of kidnapping their 21-month-old son, David, from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19. The child was in the custody of the Department of Child and Family Services at the time of the kidnapping.

Video taping tourist killed on train

MEXICO CITY — A Swiss tourist was killed when he attempted to videotape a train robbery in the northern border state of Chihuahua, state police said Wednesday.

Ernest Schmidt, 68, was shot three times in the chest and head by gunmen who also wounded three other tourists: a woman from Australia and men from Italy and Germany.

Schmidt was a native of Arbon, Switzerland, according to a Swiss Embassy spokeswoman.

The robbery took place Tuesday on the Chihuahua-Pacific Railway, a popular attraction that runs through the Copper Canyon.

"We hadn't had a train robbery in the last three years," said police spokesman Victor Gonzalez.

The three injured tourists were taken to a hospital in the coastal city of Los Mochis, where they were treated for minor wounds.

Gas hikes result in Zimbabwe deaths

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Police fired tear gas at thousands of demonstrators protesting price hikes and killed a rioter Wednesday during a one-day national strike that brought much of Zimbabwe to a standstill.

State radio said police fought running battles with about 25,000 strikers in townships around the border town of Mutare, 170 miles east of the capital, Harare.

The rioter was shot to death in Mutare.

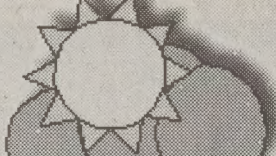
Police also used tear gas to disperse strikers in the farming center of Marondera, 45 miles east of Harare, witnesses said. Mobs stormed a farmhouse near the town, witnesses said, setting it on fire and killing the occupant, a middle-aged woman.

There was no official confirmation of the incident.

In Harare, most factories and businesses shut down Wednesday. Police and army troops patrolled township suburbs where riots erupted last week because of a 67 percent rise in gasoline prices.



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UN staff flees Baghdad after threat

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At least 400 weapons inspectors and other U.N. staff left Baghdad Wednesday in a major pullout of "non-essential" U.N. workers amid preparations for a possible U.S. military strike against Iraq.

A convoy of 11 buses and vans carrying more than 100 arms inspectors and their luggage rolled out of the U.N. Special Commission's headquarters Wednesday morning. About 300 other U.N. staff, apparently humanitarian workers, departed four hours later.

Many of those leaving hugged U.N. workers — including Iraqi staffers — who remained behind. None of the U.N. employees would speak with reporters as they boarded the buses.

As the vehicles left, U.N. workers were installing screens over the windows of the headquarters, a move apparently aimed at preventing glass from shattering into the building during a military strike.

The U.N. Security Council called an emergency meeting Wednesday as Secretary-General Kofi Annan appealed to Saddam Hussein to immediately resume cooperation with the U.N. inspectors. Annan said he was "saddened and burdened" by Iraq's decision to halt the inspections.

The U.N. envoy to Iraq, Prakash Shah, told reporters in Baghdad that the world body had decided to withdraw its personnel because of a possible military attack.

Eric Falt, spokesman for U.N.

humanitarian programs in Iraq, told reporters the withdrawal was "precautionary" and taken "solely with the safety of U.N. staff in mind."

The United States and Britain have warned that they may use military force to try to force Baghdad to back down from its decision to freeze all cooperation with the U.N. Special Commission in charge of arms inspections.

President Clinton met Tuesday with senior Pentagon officials to explore options for a military attack, and Washington has stepped up the movement of U.S. ships into the region.

Iraq has said it will not cooperate with inspectors until the Security Council begins to lift an embargo imposed after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait in 1990, sparking the Gulf War. The Security Council maintains the embargo won't be lifted until U.N. inspectors certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

The U.S. State Department Wednesday issued travel advisories, telling U.S. citizens to consider leaving Kuwait, Israel and Palestinian areas in light of the growing tensions.

The department also began withdrawing non-essential personnel and their families Wednesday from embassies in Israel and Kuwait. It cited no specific threat in urging the employees to leave.

Israeli officials said Wednesday that Israel, the target of Iraqi missiles during the Gulf War, does not consider itself to be a player in the current

showdown.

Attitudes toward Baghdad appeared to be hardening elsewhere. Foreign ministers from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland jointly condemned Iraq's refusal to cooperate with U.N. inspectors, according to statement issued Wednesday in Oslo, Norway.

In Moscow, Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's ultranationalist party failed to win approval for a parliamentary motion calling for sanctions against Iraq to be lifted.

However, Shah said Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told him that Iraqi officials would not change their position.

"They will not be able to desist from their position unless the Security Council takes some action in regard to the sanctions on Iraq," Shah said,

summarizing Aziz's view.

Before Wednesday's there were about 120 per UNSCOM and the International Atomic Energy Agency try, along with about 450 an workers.

Those withdrawn include all UNSCOM staff but the IAEA and other U who run the oil-for-food plying aid to the Iraqi people.

The arms inspectors flew sheikdom of Bahrain, were traveling aboard for the nine-or-10-hour trip ing Jordan.

Hans von Sponeck, humanitarian operations security coordinator for Baghdad, would remain Falt said.

Fire guts home, family houseless

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An Orem family was left homeless after their house was destroyed by a fire early Wednesday evening.

Homeowners, Thane and JoAn Perkins, watched helplessly as their home was consumed in flames and smoke.

"We were frantic, but we got all the kids out of the house," Mrs. Perkins said. "Now I have to watch my home burn."

The house, located at 615 East Center in Orem, had been home to the Perkins and their 11 children for eight years. Though no one was injured, the family was visibly shaken.

Only Mrs. Perkins and three of her children were in the home at the time the fire was detected. She was on the phone when she heard her oldest daughter yell, "fire!"

"I thought she was kidding, but then my oldest son yelled for us to get out of the house, and the living room filled with black smoke."

The Orem Fire Department responded to a 911 call placed by a neighbor of the Perkins at 4:46 p.m. Captain Lamar Woods, of the Orem Fire Department, said the cause of the fire is still under investigation, but it

appeared to start in the garage.

"By the time we got here the whole house was fully involved, but that is all we know. We have no idea how it started," Woods said.

Mrs. Perkins also was bewildered about the cause of the fire.

"We weren't cooking, there was no electrical appliances on, no fire in the fireplace — nothing," she said. "I don't know what could have started it."

The fire department was still containing the fire an hour later when two firemen emerged from the smoky garage with two of the Perkins' cats.

It is too early to place a monetary value on the damage caused by the fire, Woods said.

Flames and thick, black smoke soared high above the single story, brick home until firemen were able to put out the fire.

"The flames were way up there. It looked like a real bon-fire," said Irene Holdaway, a nearby Orem resident who witnessed the fire.

No one is quite sure what to think or where to go next.

"I don't know. We will do something," said Mac, the Perkins' 25-year-old son who lives in the home with his wife and newborn baby. "We've got a lot of family around here. They can help."

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knocked to the pavement by a car as she was attempting to cross the street at 300 South and 400 East last January.

Sharon Emero, assistant principal at Maeser Elementary, said about six students have been injured crossing streets in the 20 years she has worked for the school. Emero hopes the barrels will help drivers be more aware of students and to stop at pedestrian crossings.

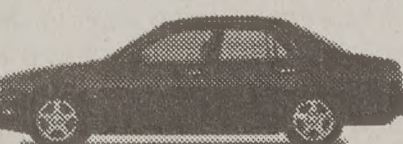
"It's not just a good idea, it's the law," Emero said.

Not all Provo residents have been impressed though. Jessica Reber, 21, a junior from Danville, Calif., majoring in psychology, said the barrels don't change things.

She said drivers still think the pedestrians are supposed to stop, so to avoid confusion, it is easier for the pedestrian to stop for the cars.

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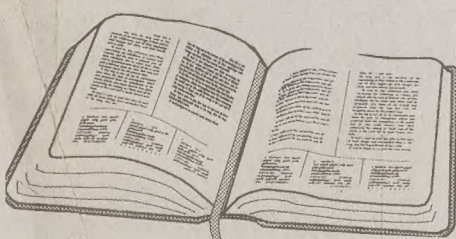


Scripture of the Day

"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also has become my salvation."

— 2 Nephi 22:2

Hollie Pollan, a sophomore from Dallas, Texas, majoring in European studies likes this scripture because to her "it means that I can accomplish anything with the help of the Lord."



ES teens less sexually active than peers

Associated Press

Among LDS teens, girls are more likely to have had sex than the boys, Young University professors said. The LDS teens are much less likely to say they have been sexually

decisions were drawn from a 1992-96 survey of more than 3,000 teen-age members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. BYU professors Brent Top and Chadwick said.

Findings are reported in their book "The Sexual Youth of Zion."

The two professors questioned teens in seminary classes on the East Coast, the Pacific Northwest and in Utah Valley.

About 12 percent of LDS girls living on the East Coast acknowledged having sexual intercourse, compared to 7 percent of the boys.

On the West Coast, sexually active LDS girls numbered 9 percent and the boys 6 percent.

In Utah Valley, 6 percent of the boys and 5 percent of the girls admitted having sex.

Other studies indicate that more than half of high school seniors have had sex, Chadwick said.

Top is an associate dean of religious education and a professor of Mormon Church history and

doctrine. Chadwick is a sociology professor and past director of the BYU Center for Studies of the Family.

Asked why the girls might be more sexually active than the boys, Chadwick said boys usually don't date until they have a driver's license. As they get older, their bishops start to groom them for missions, which involves a deeper commitment to the church and its values, he said.

Chadwick said he believes the combination of the number of boys preparing for a mission and those waiting to drive may reduce the number available to date.

As a result, girls may date older boys or boys

who don't share their values and pressure them for sex, Chadwick said.

"All parents can do is just try ... to know what their kids are doing and be involved in their lives," Chadwick said.

It's a mistake to only focus on dating or limit dating to church members, he said.

Parents should work toward making their children comfortable talking about all aspects of their lives, he said.

"Have a warm, open relationship and deal with it," Chadwick said.

"Parents need to muddle their way through it just like everything else."

Vineyard, Orem agreement paves way for future school

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able to discuss the day over the heads of the mayors of Orem and Panguitch, Utah County, used to settle a land contro-

City Council meeting Tuesday night, Orem Mayor Joe B. Smith said. The resolution to a land-use controversy near the city was facilitated by early negotiations.

Smith, acquainted with the city's future, said he had a lot of faith in the city's future. "I do a lot of negotiating," he said.

Smith, a Vineyard City resident, said relations between the two cities have been good in the past, and the fact that they are discussing the issues in a friendly manner.

Smith calls for the controversy near Vineyard to be

divided and sold to Orem, Vineyard and the Alpine School District. The property was originally slated to become a 507-unit housing development but will now have a new elementary school, soccer fields and possibly a new road.

A sub-committee of Orem and Vineyard residents presented the alternative recommendation at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, and it was unanimously approved.

EsNet Developing Company and its Salt Lake partners own the land and planned to use housing to maximize the property's value.

Local opposition was strong enough they have agreed to sell the property. In order for partnership to benefit financially from the new agreement, they will sell the land for \$95,000 an acre.

The recommendation states that Orem will purchase 18 acres and Vineyard and the Alpine School District will each purchase 10 acres. Orem and Vineyard will help defray

the school's property costs so the net cost for the school district will be \$65,000.

The school district is purchasing the land with the intent of building an elementary school on it in the next few years.

"In the three months of negotiations, EsNet has been very patient. I have to say that I do appreciate that the EsNet group has been willing to sit down and talk with us about the proposal," said Jim Reams, city manager of Orem.

"I'm very, very appreciative of what's happened. I never imagined we'd be able to work it out so well...I think it will bring some stability to have a school there," said Kim Struthers, Orem resident and member of the sub-committee.

Residents near the property have been expecting a recreational area for a long time.

Judy Bell, an Orem City Council member, said she was glad the property could be used to benefit the community.

17-year-old charged with killing

Associated Press

MILLE, Fla. — Maddie Glover, a 14-year-old neighbor and friend. Now, Patrick Phillips sits in jail charged with killing the girl and hiding her under

was charged with murder in court Wednesday and is being held in isolation. He appeared Nov. 3 after she was found across the street from her home to play with friends.

He was charged by the boy's mother, and his body Tuesday bound in a fetal position under a

sheet of plywood supporting the bed, which was filled with water, said Sheriff Nat Glover.

Glover refused to discuss a motive but said Joshua told police that while he was beating Maddie, his father came home.

Joshua "came out so his father wouldn't go into his room, and he continued to hear some movement from her, some sounds from her, and after he got clear of his father he went back and somewhat finished the job," Glover told NBC's "Today."

The girl was stabbed nine times in the body and twice in her neck, and also was struck on the head. Detectives recovered a knife and a

baseball bat believed to be the weapons, Glover said.

The sheriff said Joshua had confessed but the boy's lawyer, Richard Nichols, refused to label the statement a confession.

"He gave them a statement about what happened," Nichols said.

Authorities had not yet decided whether to charge him as an adult. The boy, who has no criminal record, would not be eligible for the death penalty because of his age.

Duval County Judge James Ruth ordered that the boy be held under tight security in isolation at a juvenile detention center. Another hearing was set for Nov. 20.

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Crosswalk safety

Traffic safety is a major concern for the Provo Police Department. A new study conducted by the department shows that traffic accidents on University Avenue intersections alone total 1,026 this year.

One specific area of concern is accidents involving pedestrians traversing the street at crosswalks.

Seventeen Provo residents have died and more than 700 pedestrians have been injured when attempting to cross the street at a crosswalk in the past decade.

In response to this problem, the city of Provo has launched a program that educates children about pedestrian safety. The program, entitled "Stop — It's the Law," targets children because the city hopes they can educate their parents, an article in the Provo Daily Herald said.

The program is being piloted in Provo, but the city hopes other cities such as Alpine and Nebo will follow its lead.

Provo also plans to place orange barrels with warning signs attached telling drivers to be aware of pedestrians. Some can already be seen spotted at popular pedestrian pitfalls found on University Avenue, 900 East, 500 West and 300 South.

Many of the pedestrians are BYU students who are returning from class. Furthermore, a high number of BYU students are behind the wheels of the cars who the program is transitively aimed at educating.

Therefore, since many of the drivers and pedestrians are BYU students who probably do not have children in this new program, its effectiveness here may be limited.

The Herald's article reported the new program has experienced some success where it has been targeted — elementary students have learned what happens to drivers who do not obey the law and what could happen to the people they hit. But one must wonder if BYU student drivers and pedestrians receiving the same message.

Already this year, numerous accidents involving car drivers and bikers suggest they do not. Of course, all of these accidents did not occur at crosswalks, but the lack of respect drivers and pedestrians/bikers have for one another is evident with these accidents.

Perhaps the problem lies in BYU's diverse student body. Many students are from cities larger than Provo where either pedestrians have more respect for cars and do not test whether they will stop for them, or they cross only when "the coast is clear."

Robert Werner, a 24-year-old accounting graduate student from San Jose, Calif., said it's not always the driver's fault when there's an accident involving a pedestrian. He also said he's used to pedestrians showing more of a sense of fear than he's seen here.

"(Pedestrians) need to realize that cars have places to go, too," Werner said. "Sometimes they only think the car needs to wait for them. It's more of an attitude problem than anything else."

In an attempt to remedy the problem, the Provo Police Department has suggested the following tips for drivers who find themselves in areas with numerous pedestrians:

— If you see a pedestrian standing on the sidewalk in front of a crosswalk, stop and let him or her pass.

— Pedestrians always have the right of way.

For pedestrians, the following guidelines were offered:

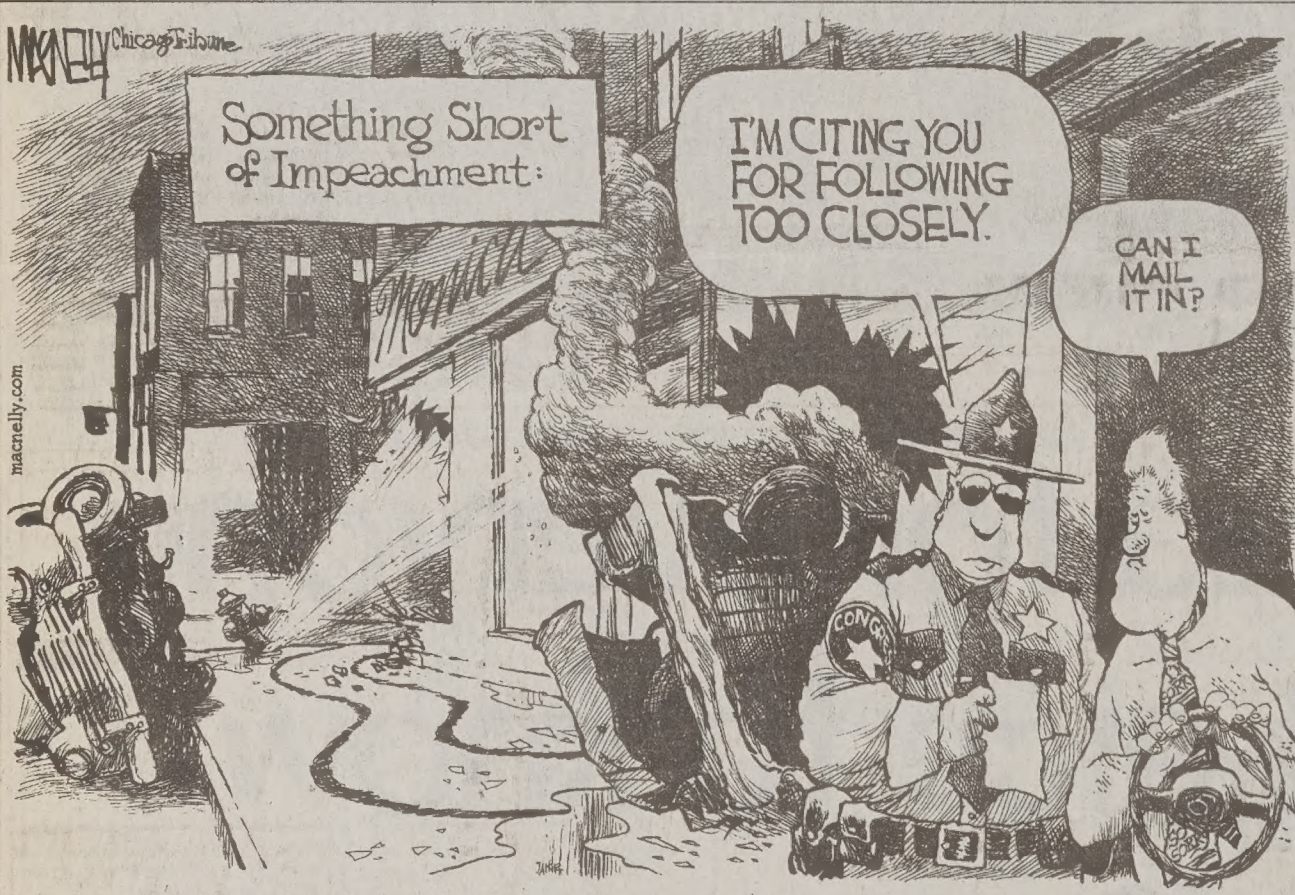
— Look to your right at oncoming traffic, look to your left and then to your right again to make sure all is clear.

— Make eye contact with oncoming drivers to make sure they see you.

— If there is no crosswalk, find an intersection and cross with the light.

In summary, there is an existing problem and its solution will likely only be found when both parties learn to respect one another.

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Viewpoint

Service teaches us true lessons on life

In order to work my way through college, I've spent the last three years employed at facilities dedicated toward the service of the mentally disabled. It has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. But not for the reasons one might think.

The public might attribute to this job a label of nobility. I suppose one might be quick to assume that the staffer is constantly engrossed in selfless acts of service. However, when you are faced with the task of calming an out-of-control invalid, the nobility wears off real fast.

I have worked with many wonderful people over the last three years, but one who stands out now is the one I'm currently caring for. The man-child's name is Dale and he has taught me so much about the necessity of God in every aspect of life.

The times where he has turned a seemingly usual event into something spiritual are numerous. Once we were at a party, which had the potential of becoming fairly rowdy. In the middle of everything, Dale stopped all social interaction to pronounce a blessing on the food. It was a barbecue and a sort-of buffet at that, but it didn't stop him from reminding everyone that we had someone to thank before eating.

Another incident was during a car accident. As we were driving southbound on the evil edifice that is I-15 under construction, we witnessed a car crash into the high side wall, and then proceed to spin out of control until it plowed — once again — into the high side wall on the

other side. We stopped to perform any aid that might be necessary and found that the woman wasn't hurt, just a bit shook up.

Upon returning to the car, Dale immediately strapped himself in and began asking the Lord to bless this poor, scared woman. The thought had not even occurred to me, but nothing was more urgent in his mind.



By
Jon Lamoreaux
Special to the
Universe

I am resorted to the fact that I will never make Dale better. This is not like working with a troubled teen who has the capacity for rehabilitation.

Dale is 35-years-old and will continue to get older physically without ever getting any older mentally.

As I see it, my job is to help him last through the day. A succession of good days without him hurting himself, or me, is about all I can ask for. If I can somehow help him last until bedtime, I feel I've done the best job I can.

It appears that within the dynamic of our relationship, it is me that is coming away better. I have learned patience, charity and love. I've also dashed all signs of these attributes at the sight of his tempestuous temper. When that happens, I make amends and try again the next day. There is nothing noble about that, especially when it happens often.

When looking at it like that, I'm forced to ask who is serving who? I imagine that one day, when he'll understand, I'll have a lot to thank him for.

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Readers' Forum

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Seeing both sides

Dear Editor:

In regards to Adam Whitten's article, I agree that while it is admirable to see a university president firmly supporting the school's athletic program, it is pathetic BYU fans need continuous pleading to wear school colors. As a former football player, rabid support by the fans encouraged me to do more than I thought possible.

Suffice it to say, sports are heavily influenced by the fans. Why do you think home-field advantage is so coveted? Places like Husky Stadium in Seattle (the official birthplace of "The Wave") get so loud that opposing teams wilt at the thought of having to play there. As a child, I attended University of Washington football games with my dad. We spontaneously did "The Wave" after touchdowns, great defensive stands, and big games, not because some guy dressed as an airplane told us. In Husky Stadium the wave never dies in the "expensive" seats.

However, in Mr. Whitten's example of the Utes men's basketball team, I feel that President Bateman not only had every right to root for his alma matter, but also showed he is a man with class. It takes his kind of class to swallow your pride and acknowledge when your rival is superior.

I also feel for President Bateman, as he must have many internal struggles during any game where his Utes battle his Cougars; no matter the outcome one of his teams will lose. BYU is a special and unique environment. We should all feel privileged to attend a university where secular studies are enhanced with the teachings of the Gospel.

Let us strive to follow President Bateman's example of true sportsmanship. Wearing blue and white should be second nature for a BYU fan, whether going to a game or out to dinner.

Alan Wight
Tacoma, Wash.

Respect our president

Dear Editor:

I was disturbed by the article in the sports section of Wednesday's paper titled "True fans can't bleed red and blue." I write this letter not concerned with whether Mr. Whitten is right or wrong in his views but rather in surprise at his lack of respect.

It is one thing to hold personal beliefs about how to classify the quality of a sports fan. However, it is quite another to publicly belittle the president of BYU. It is unfortunate that Mr. Whitten wrote the article as the associate sports editor. It is also surprising The Daily Universe would even print it.

Near the end of the column, Mr. Whitten simply refers to President Bateman, a member of the Seventy, as "Bateman." From there on he subtly strikes at President Bateman, implying that he was a liar and a hypocrite. I hope The Daily Universe will make increased efforts to eliminate trash articles.

Ryan Torrie
Alberta, Canada

Saving seats rude

Dear Editor:

I really enjoyed the remarks of President Gordon B. Hinckley at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center. The whole experience, however, has reminded me of an issue that plagues this campus and has yet to be addressed this semester.

Many of the new freshmen have probably already noticed the difficulties caused at large group gatherings by the saving of seats. Somehow, thousands here in the BYU community have got it into their heads that if they send a messenger three hours before a Devotional to save a dozen seats for the whole gang that this is perfectly justified.

I always want to go to Devotionals in the Marriott Center with a good spirit, desiring to learn something new or be reminded of something I've known for awhile. However, after taking 15 minutes of my time constantly asking "are those seats taken?", one gets a little distracted and a little upset at everyone's ideology.

At the end of President Hinckley's remarks, I counted 50 empty seats below the concourse — all unoccupied that could have been filled in by attentive ushers.

What I am suggesting is that we stop saving seats for the whole crew. I can see saving one for a best friend who gets out of class late or a spouse who's finding a place to park out in the lot, but reserving a whole row for your ward is a little ridiculous. Let those of us who skipped a class to arrive early and tackle a seat actually get one instead of being stuck in the nosebleed bleachers.

Isn't it the ushers' job to take care of this sort of thing? Let's help each other out and make the devotional a good experience for all.

Patrick Cragun
Santiago, Chile

Topics never change

Dear Editor:

Funny thing about this leaves/snow "controversy." I attended BYU 15 years ago, and someone at that time had a similar request to not rake up the leaves so fast. Further, one rebuttal then was that perhaps they should leave the snow on the ground as well. Thanks so much for bringing back the memories of these great topics in the editorial section of The Daily Universe. It takes me back to the good times I had there, and all the issues of vital importance that were and are still included in BYU's school paper.

Tim Quist
Vacaville, Calif.

Football bullies

Dear Editor:

On Halloween my girlfriend and I went with some friends for a night of Regal's Cosmic Bowling. I noticed these four HUGE guys strut in the bowling alley and I recognized them as BYU football players; I even knew a couple of their names.

In my mind I was thinking "nice game guys, way to battle it out with San Diego State, I'm happy for you." My attention was then diverted back to our bowling game. My friend, who terms himself as "vertically impaired" was up next. He motioned for the ball that he had been bowling with when one of the football guys came into our lane and pointed at the ball.

"Who's using this ball?" the football dude sharply questioned. "We are," my friend replied. Annoyed, the 6-8, 350-pound guy said, "I'm going to take it, is that OK?"

My 5-5 friend responded, "Uh, no." The Cougar football player took an intimidating step toward my friend and asked, "Are you sure about that big guy?"

"OK, whatever," my friend said, avoiding additional attention "No big deal, right?" the bully persisted. "Whatever," my friend said. The football dude turned to walk away with his hard-earned prize and I read the back of his shirt: "The small should be seen, not heard."

We were dumbfounded, wondering if what we had witnessed had actually happened. Aren't kids supposed to outgrow that behavior in junior high? Aren't BYU football players the guys with the white hats, examples to the community? Do students have to worry about sitting in the Cougar and having a football player come and take their lunch money?

How can I possibly take pride dressing in my blue and white Nov. 21 and cheering for the bowling-ball bully?

Lars Mathews
Provo

ROTC, knock it

Dear Editor:

The residents of Deseret Towers to publicly thank the members of the service they do for us by through DT at 6 a.m. in the morning in which they do so is very unobnoxious. I guess they feel that to patriotic duties, they need to march in the loudest way possible so as to they are here.

Well, they do so successfully. I morning I got up at 6 a.m., not by class, but because they were so had originally planned to get up and my plans were suddenly altered.

As a student here at BYU, I minute of sleep I can get, because sleep are scarce. (A concept I learned from Fox's American Heritage Class) So, the residents of DT would like members of the ROTC to stop this go elsewhere, please!

Mark Hatch
Chico, Calif

Thanks to a friend

Dear Editor:

There is someone walking around right now who needs to read this. I, other freshmen, I have had my share of sickness, especially during my moments at BYU. I was disappointed to find out that I couldn't go home for Thanksgiving week-end. However, I was not disappointed to find out that I couldn't go home for Thanksgiving week-end. However, I was not disappointed to find out that I couldn't go home for Thanksgiving week-end.

After breakfast at the Cannon, I checked my mailbox for the usual fliers and found a mysterious whiff with only my name and room number. I was astonished, inside was a round ticket to Seattle with MY name on it for Thanksgiving week-end. However, I was not disappointed to find out that I couldn't go home for Thanksgiving week-end.

All I could find out was that from someone who lives on campus, I tell this anonymous person that I am grateful for their extreme generosity and thoughtfulness. He/she definitely is a homesick college girl extremely grateful for an opportunity to go home and see her family.

Marnie Coon
Redmond, Wash.

Parking surplus

Dear Editor:

Tuesday, after dropping off my car at 10:00 a.m., I spent a little time driving the parking lots of the TNRB, RBNB, and Counting open stalls, that is, I counted 41 zero open spaces in all the Y-lot and nothing surprising and exactly as expected. However, I also happened to find one or two or 40 open spaces in the 40th lot. I'll get a ticket.

Did 40 faculty members from the buildings take their day off Tuesday? This simply an outrageous count of someone who works in the Traffic Department (has an A sticker himself)? What if I was the only thing more frustrating than the fact that I can't use the Y sticker to get from this university to park in that lot at noon, is the knowledge that if I find one of the 43 open spots I see all day I'll get a ticket.

If parking lots were food, and we were a bunch of peasants instead of a society, we'd be hauling out the guillotine to deal with the surplus.

Mike Felix
Springville

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WWII veteran shares experiences

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John Brown Jr., 76, did not get to fighting in World War II, as Navajo Code Talker, he and his code talkers coded and decoded messages for the U.S. military. Only four other code talkers are still alive.

A full blooded Navajo Indian shared his experience in the Second World War Wednesday as part of the American Month and Patriot's Day was also honored with the "2000" Award by the

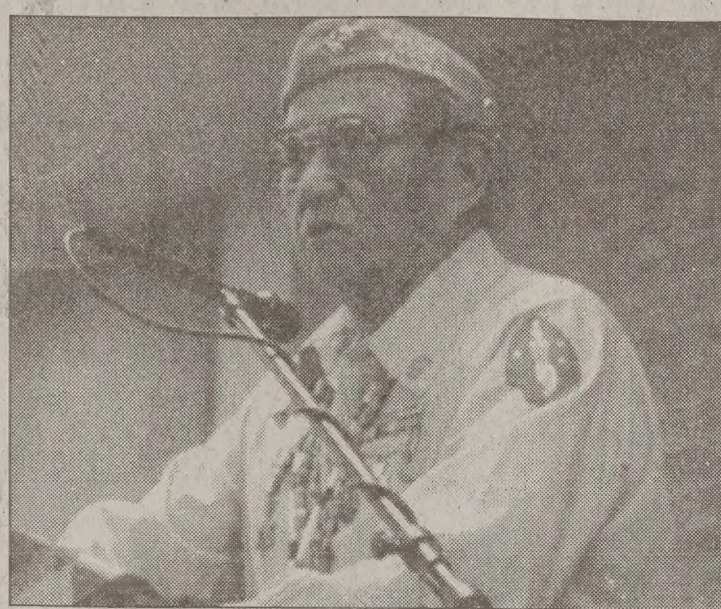
the Marine Corps in May 1945. He served until September 1945.

He explained how they developed an unbreakable code.

He said the Navajo language as the code," Brown said.

Code talkers assigned each letter of the alphabet a word and used the translation of the word in the code.

He used the word ant, for b



John Brown Jr., a Navajo Code Talker and World War II veteran, speaks Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center, emphasizing the difference one person can make.

Chaundra Stewart/
Daily Universe

we used bear all the way to z, which we used zebra," Brown said.

They also had code names for the officers and the battleships.

The Japanese never broke their code.

It wasn't until 1989 when the Code Talkers could tell what they did in World War II.

President Ronald Reagan declared August 14th as "Code Talkers Day."

Brown spoke in his native Navajo for some of his story and emphasized the importance of preserving the Navajo language.

"It is important for people to know how the Navajo language played an important part in the Second World War," Brown said. "There is a trend across the Native American culture to save the Navajo language and not to forget the traditions."

Native Americans share heritage

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is making frybread or hosting a conference for students, Native Americans on campus have a presence known through Native American Month.

Later, a student adviser in the multicultural office, American Month is an opportunity to educate about Native American culture.

Things people don't normally see, and it helps them understand Native Americans and what they value," said.

Of Many Feathers is the Native American club. They have a Lavay Talk, the adviser of the Tribe of Many Feathers goes deeper than just singing and dancing.

"It's the connection people have by sharing their traditions and stories," said.

Events for Native American Month include: Frybread Power Night, Native American dancing and songs, and creating a Native American outfit. The event is in 3238 ELWC.

Students can learn about Native American culture through the use of Native American artifacts, including medicine bags and medicine wheels.

Things on November 19 at 7 p.m. in 3228 ELWC.

The American dance will be on Nov. 21 in conjunction with a food drive.

American Youth Day" Billy Mills, an Olympic athlete, will speak on Nov. 31.

Wednesday, John Brown, Jr., a World War II Navajo Code Talker, spoke in conjunction with Student Life's American Month.

People have a sense of warriorship," Talk said. The sense of warriorship instills a desire for Native Americans in the armed forces, Talk said.

Anouque, 19, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, is the assistant social relations officer for the Tribe of Many Colors. She said Native Americans are the veterans who are Native Americans.

In Oklahoma, people are really aware of the Native American culture," Anouque said. "Our purpose is the educate people about many tribes so there are not any stereotypes about Native Americans."



Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

Joe Lassig performs a hoop dance in the Wilkinson Center Terrace in celebration of Native American Month.

Tribe of Many Feathers kicked off Native American Month with a "Hoop Dance Extravaganza" in the Wilkinson Terrace on Nov. 4. Nov. 5 a workshop titled "Frybread Power Night" taught students how to make frybread.

There are more than 180 Native American students at BYU -- less than 1 percent of the student body.

At-a-Glance

I Am a Woman, Not a Barbie:
Body Acceptance

The concluding workshop in the body kindness series will be presented today by Sheila Mitchell at 11 a.m. in 3250 ELWC. For more information, contact Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877.

Time Out: Who Says You Can't Say No?

A discussion on communicating with confidence will be hosted by Women's Services and Resources on Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. in 3238 ELWC.



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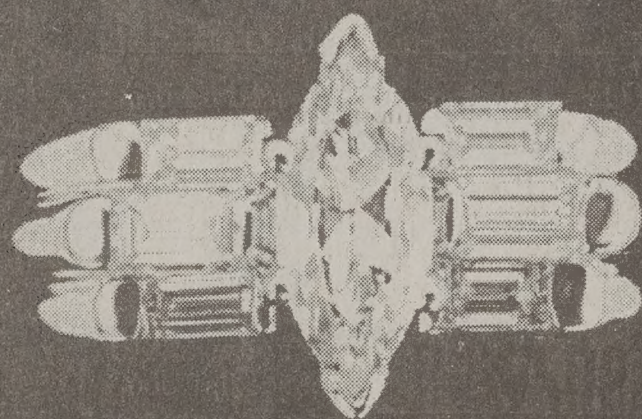
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Dancing brings BYU couple together

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Todd and Allison Wakefield know how to spend quality time together — they dance. They have been dancing and competing together for the past three years, two of those years as husband and wife.

Todd and Allison's dance coaches first paired the two together because both needed a new partner. Since Allison was against dating her dance partners, Todd didn't ask her out for six months.

"I found out from her best friend that she kind of liked me, but she didn't want to date her dance partner — that was taboo — so I kind of squirreled my way into her life," Todd said.

Todd and Allison practice dancing about three to six hours a week, depending on their schedules. As competitions approach, they increase the amount of time they practice to about two hours a day.

Dancing is an expensive habit for the Wakefields.

Each year the couple spends about \$2500 on travel expenses, competition and team fees and new costumes and shoes.

Fortunately, Allison currently has a half-tuition scholarship through the BYU Dance Department and Todd

has had a full-tuition scholarship for the past two years. Allison's mother also helps design and sew Allison's elaborate gowns, which eliminates some costs.

Todd and Allison are also members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Tour Team, traveling and performing around the world. Most recently, the Wakefields traveled with the dance team to Blackpool, England to compete in the British Open Championships.

The Ballroom Dance Team competes every three years in this prestigious event, but this year BYU's team won first place.

According to the couple, dancing with your significant other has its benefits.

"The feelings of the dances come to life. Like waltz, you're dreamy and it's dreamy because you're with someone you really love," Allison said.

Todd and Allison plan to continue dancing after they leave BYU, although they don't think they'll turn professional.

"We really enjoy it, but it's not necessarily something we would want to do for the rest of our lives or to try to make a living at," Todd said.

Neither Todd nor Allison are dance majors. Todd is studying statistical science and Allison is a family science major.



Photo courtesy of the Ballroom Dance Company

Allison Wakefield, members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company, glide through a waltz. The Wakefields met and eventually married because of their participation in ballroom dance.

Ballet dancers adding twist to showcase

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The Department of Dance will present its annual Ballet Showcase on Friday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Theater in 166 RB.

The showcase presentation will show a variety of balletic styles ranging from classic to contemporary.

The showcase is expected to be interesting to have

two guest directors presenting choreography. We usually only have one. It's just going to be a good blend of contemporary, classical and character — a nice blend of style," said Lynne Thompson, Ballet Showcase promotion director.

Almost all of the performers are BYU students who are well prepared and have a high technical ability, Thompson said.

"The purpose is to give students and

faculty the time to showcase their premiere work," she said.

Three student works and three faculty works will be presented at this weekend's showcase.

Melinda Fitzgerald, 19, a sophomore from Provo majoring in communications, will present her original work "Cinderella" along with co-choreographer Rhonda Green.

"It is an abstraction of the Cinderella theme — a servant without

an identity who finally found out who she was — and it's all about individuality," Fitzgerald said.

The five "Cinderella" performers dance nearly identical routines and wear similar costumes that only reveal their faces. Fitzgerald said the choreographers used the similarities to portray a lack of individuality.

Tickets are available daily in 165 RB from 1 to 4 p.m., or by calling 378-5859 or at the door.

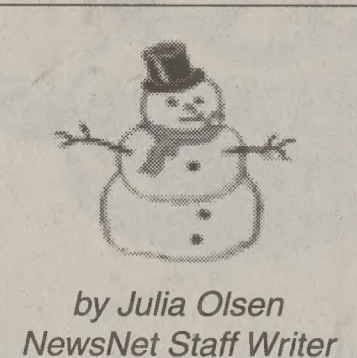
Beating snowmen the essence of winter

One of the most beautiful snowman traditions is the annual snowman contest. It was first held in 1984 to a thin patina of snow covering everything. It had been a Roseville, Calif., for the past 10 years.

The kids who lived in the neighborhood, four of them being the snowman, were gathered together on our street.

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by Julia Olsen
NewsNet Staff Writer

snowballs, melting on the drive. Soon we had arms, buttons and eyes stuck somewhere into the mass. He was done.

I still remember standing, with our arms over each others' shoulders in camaraderie, around our creation as my mother snapped a Polaroid.

Our little snowman only stood six inches tall, but it was Hermitage Court's biggest accomplishment in 1984.

Much like Frosty, our little man met a tragic doom. After taking our picture, we realized the fate that our now four inch man would meet. So, of course, we did the only thing we could do; we put it in the freezer. The snowman stayed in our freezer for months, until my mom finally threw it out.

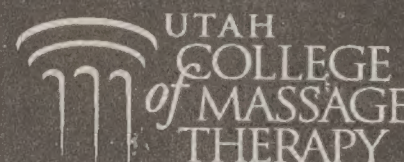
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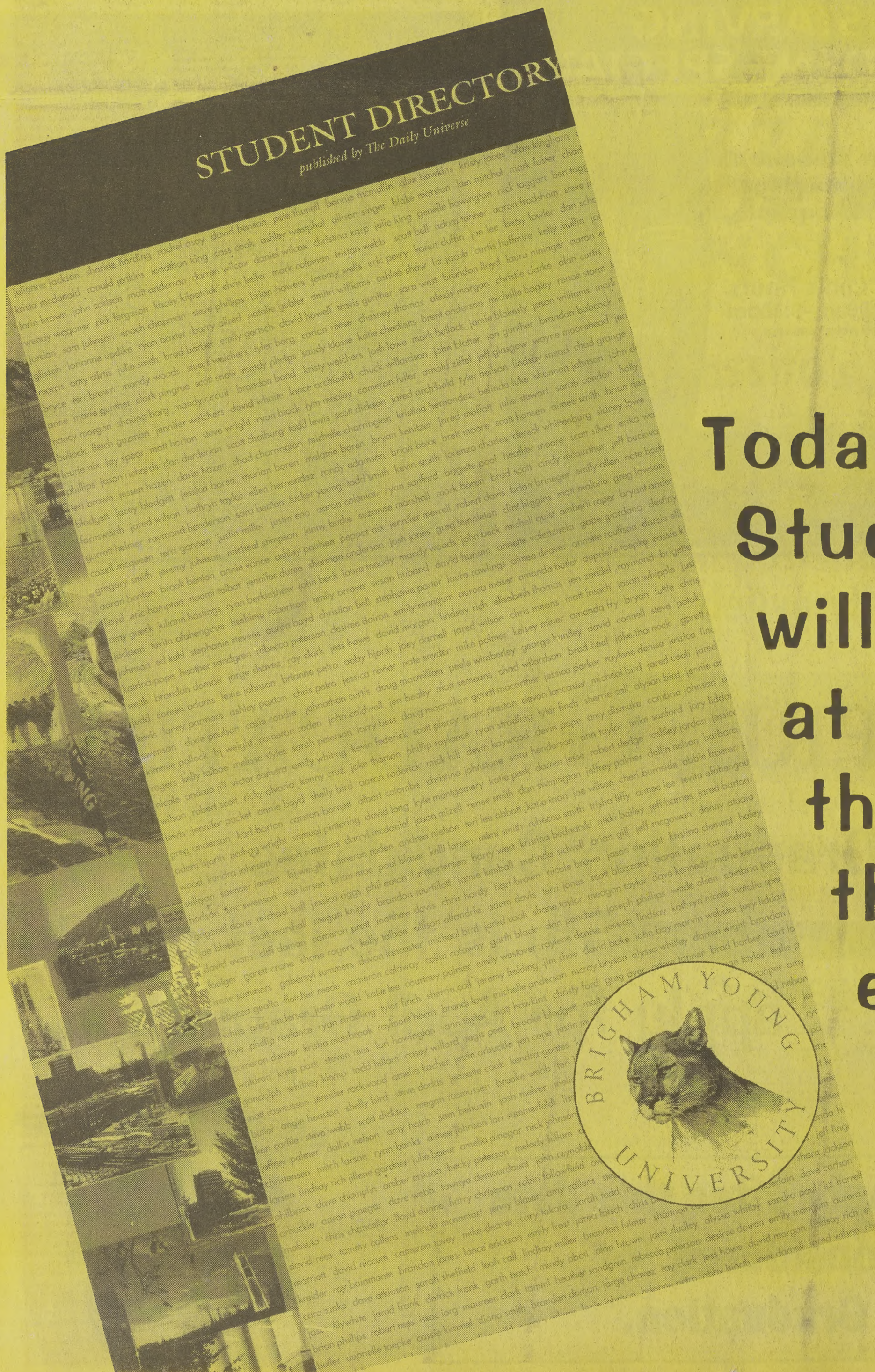
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Wildlife amendment
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laws."
Bradshaw said repealing the article
provides "for true equality in prop-
erty rights for women and men."

Proposition 3
Proposition 3, which passed with
84 percent of the vote, will clarify
the confusion about the use of "trust"
lands granted to Utah when it
became a state.

The proposition's sponsor Kevin
Garn, R-Layton, said, the change
will remove confusion, avoid future
losses through the misuse of trust
lands and save taxpayers funds by
eliminating the status of the trust
lands.

When Utah was granted statehood,
Congress enacted a law known as the
"Enabling Act." One of the condi-
tions of the law prohibited Utah from
collecting property taxes on land
owned by the Federal Government.

In his argument for the proposition,
Garn said the enabling act limited
Utah's property tax base because
two-thirds of Utah property is owned
by the federal government.

Constitutional language written
after Utah was granted the trust lands
through the National Enabling Act
says all of the lands granted by
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Garn said, "As a results of the fail-
ure to read the whole sentence, pub-
lic school and other trust lands were
given away and used or sold for
much less than the fair market value,
resulting in losses to the schools of
hundreds of millions of dollars."

Proposition 6
Proposition 6, which passed with
74 percent of the vote, re-established
a tax court in the state.

Several years ago, the Utah
Supreme Court struck down a new
law that created a tax court in Utah.
The court was created as a means to
get an "independent" hearing in state
court in tax appeal cases.

The proposition's sponsors Sen.
Howard A. Stephenson, R-Draper,
and Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem,
said the tax commission does a good
job with its duties, but that someone
unconnected to the assessing func-
tion should review the cases.

In their written argument for the
proposition, they said, "the tax
judges will be able to hear all evi-
dence in a case, and make a ruling
based solely on the fact and law,
without paying undo deference to the
tax assessing body."

The proposition is also retroactive
back to July 1, 1994.

This will apply to 31 tax appeals
that were stopped by the Supreme
Court's ruling outlawing new court
trials for tax cases.

UT schools report enrollment decline

By LINDSAY ANN PEDERSEN
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Public school enrollment in Utah
decreased this year for the first time
since 1973. As of Oct. 1, enrollment
totaled 477,061 students — more
than 2,000 fewer than last year.

The enrollment report presented to
the State Board of Education Friday
showed the decline to be seven times
higher than expected.

Patty Bowles, student membership
and statistics specialist for the State
Office of Education, said she only
expected a loss of 300 students, not
the 2,090 that the numbers reported.

"We thought we were sticking our
necks out saying there would be a
decline," Bowles said.

Patty Bowles credits the mistake to
underestimating the amount of people
leaving Utah. Bowles attributes the
migration from Utah to California's
healthy economy, which almost
always directly affects Utah.

Another reason for the decline is
low birth rate, which Bowles said is a
result of World War II. The large
group of baby boomers greatly con-
tributed to the population by having
several children.

These children aided in the high
enrollment rates over the past few
years. This group has largely reached
the age of graduation and has moved
out of the public school system, dra-
stically dropping the enrollment rate,
Bowles said.

"That was a very significant demo-
graphic event. It is not something that
happens every 30 years or every gen-

eration. In fact, I can't think of another
event off-hand that has had such an
effect," she said.

Three-fourths of the loss is in
Granite School District, which has
over 1,500 fewer students. In fact, the
district is considering altering the
boundaries of 12 schools due to the
shifting enrollments.

The growth rate has gradually
decreased over the past few years but
after 2000 will likely pick up again,
Bowles said.

The growth rate for enrollment in
1982 was more than 4 percent and in
1990 it was 2 percent, but the growth
rate has only increased by 1 percent
in the past four years combined.

Next year's enrollment is expected
to decrease by more than 1,000 stu-
dents.

According to the State Office of
Education and the Governor's Office
of Planning and Budget, student num-
bers are expected to increase slightly
in 2000, gradually increase through
2004 and then jump to nearly 600,000
students through 2010.

However, enrollment did grow in 12
of Utah's 40 school districts.

Utah County's high growth rate has
helped Nebo School District increase
enrollment by almost 400 students
and Alpine School District by more
than 500. However, Provo School
District's enrollment has still declined
by 188 students.

Lynn Smith, business administrator
for Provo School District, said the
district will lose over \$400,000 in
funding which would have been used
to help school the students the district
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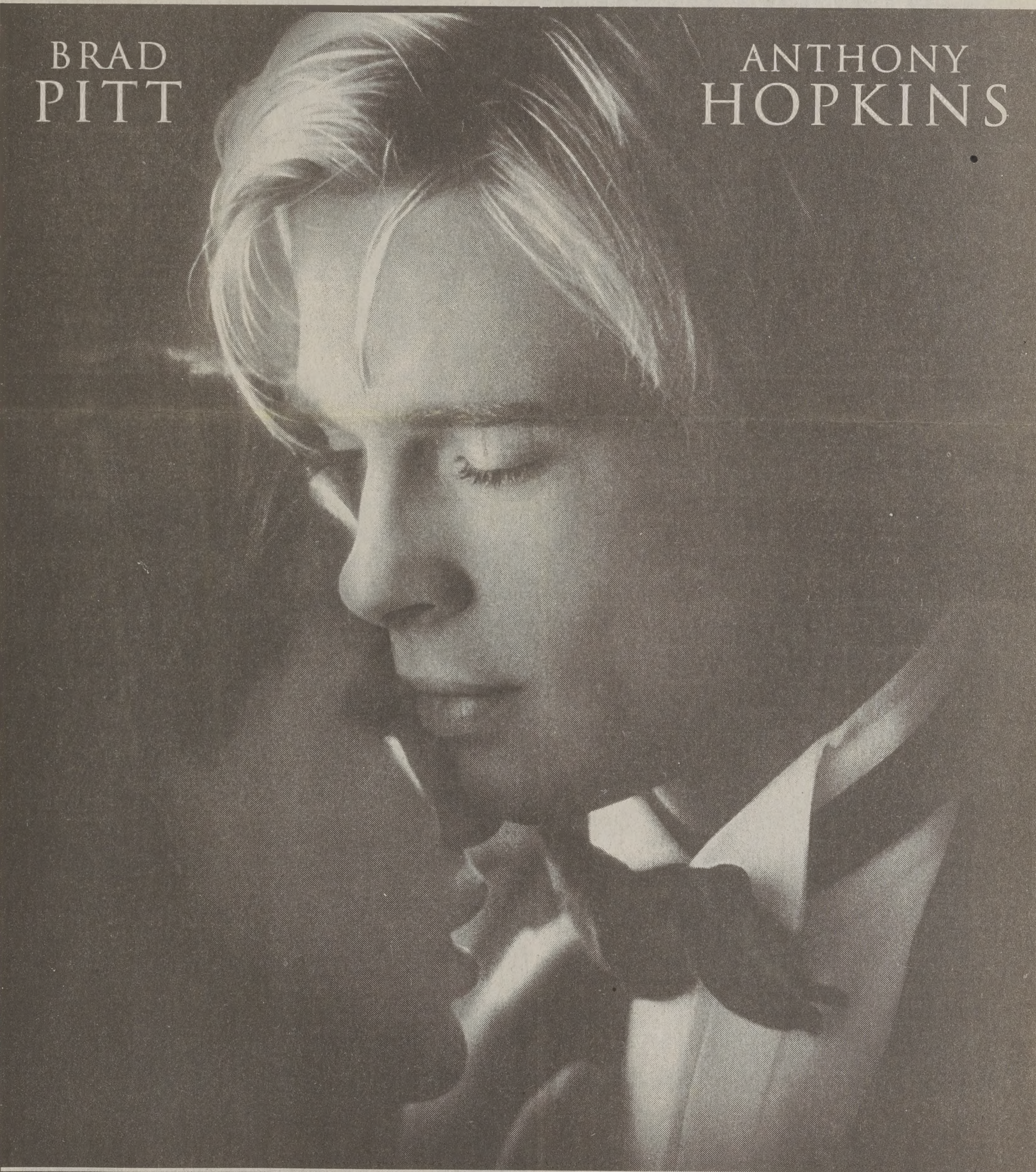
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BYU's Janet Jensen beats a Stanford defender before scoring on a charging Cardinal goalie. BYU defeated Stanford 6-1 Wednesday night, advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Cardinal no match for BYU

By ELIZABETH PALMER
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It really shouldn't have been so easy. BYU's women's soccer team came away from its first-round NCAA tournament game with a surprising one-sided 6-1 victory over Stanford Wednesday night at South Field and advanced to the second round of tournament play for the first time in its history.

The teams played for 90 regulation minutes, but the game was virtually decided by the time a quarter of an hour had ticked off the clock, with BYU already holding a 2-0 lead.

"It's tough to play catch-up against a team like BYU," Cardinal head coach Steve Swanson said. "We're not as athletic as BYU ... I don't think we competed that well."

Coming into play Wednesday, Stanford hadn't given up more than three goals in a game this season, which made BYU's showing all the more impressive.

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the Cougars matched up well against Stanford's zone-type defensive style.

"If you don't get a body on our forwards, they'll hurt you," she said. "Stanford's game plan just fit into our game plan."

The Cougars struck early in the game when sophomore midfielder Sara Reading headed a corner kick by Karen Robbins past Stanford's keeper for a 1-0 lead.

Senior forward Shauna Rohbock, who scored twice, upped the Cougar lead to two 10 minutes later, taking a pass from defender Athelia Graham and dribbling up the field past Cardinal defenders for a clean shot at the goal.

The Cougars, who had been struggling this season converting scoring opportunities, had no such problems Wednesday, scoring on six of their 12 shots.

"Sometimes it flows, sometimes it doesn't," Rohbock said. "We came out (Wednesday) and did what we had to do early."

Junior forward Maren Hendershot, who scored to give her team a 4-0 lead late in the first half, said the Cougars wanted to do more than win against Stanford.

"We wanted to come out here and prove something," she said. "Too bad Stanford had to be the victim, but it was fun."

Rockwood said her team followed its game plan perfectly.

"We did everything we talked about," she said. "We wanted to go out and score first and keep the momentum going ... a lot of times we have those (scoring) opportunities and they don't go in for us. I know what we're capable of, and it's nice to see the girls put the goals in."

BYU's offense was aided by a strong defensive showing. The Cougar defenders played well all night, denying Cardinal forwards good looks at the goal and keeping the ball away from their side of the

field most of the night.

BYU upped its lead to 5-0 on a goal by sophomore midfielder Janet Jensen early in the second half before Stanford managed to break through the BYU defense. The Cardinal's Tracey Lawyer headed a corner kick past Cougar goalie Jennifer Waldron mid-way through the second half to put her team on the board.

With eight minutes remaining in play, BYU sophomore forward Kristy Detton scored her first goal of the season to put her team up by five again.

The win sends the Cougars to Los Angeles this weekend for a second-round game against UCLA. Swanson predicted a tough match for both teams.

"I don't think there are too many teams that are as athletic, player for player, as BYU is. I think UCLA will have its hands full ... but UCLA is pretty athletic and fast too. It'll be a good matchup."

Malone jazzed about leaving Salt Lake City

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Mailman wishes to deliver elsewhere when the NBA lockout is over.

Karl Malone, one of the finest power forwards in NBA history, said on his radio show Wednesday that he no longer wants to play for the Utah Jazz.

"I am tired of the posturing and jabbering back and forth, and I will go out on a limb and say, when the lockout is over with, I will make a demand to be traded," Malone said. "I will say it right now, I have played my last game in Salt Lake City, and it's time for Karl to move on."

With extra time on his hands, Malone is in his third week as an afternoon talk-show host two hours a day Mondays through Fridays for radio station KXTA in Los Angeles.

"There have been things done and said in Utah, and I don't really think I can play there anymore," he said on the air. "I'm almost sure I can't play there anymore."

"I would rather go somewhere else, and there's not a lot of places I can go to. I would love to have an opportunity to play with the (Los Angeles) Lakers, either when this lockout is over with or when I become a free agent."

Malone, 35, has played with the Jazz for 13 years. An 11-time All-Star, Malone led Utah to the NBA Finals each of the last two seasons and has one year remaining on his contract with the Jazz.

Jazz spokesman Mark Kelly said he couldn't comment on Malone's remarks because of the gag order that prohibits comment by team officials on player matters.

Malone placed much of the blame for his feelings on the media in Utah, saying he would never do another interview for reporters from Salt Lake City.

Malone is doing his show this week from a radio station in Arkansas, where he is on a hunting trip.

Malone averaged 27.0 points and 10.3 rebounds in 81 regular-season games last year. In 1,061 career games, he is averaging 26.2 points and 10.7 rebounds.

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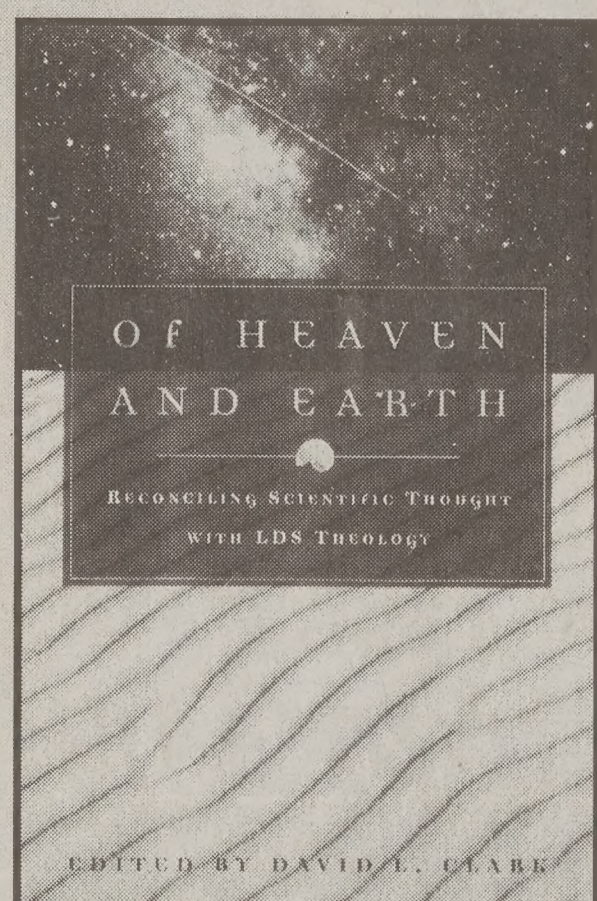
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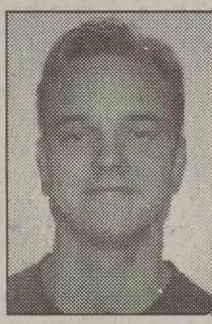
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regional champion women's cross country team practices by track Sept. 16. The Cougars will run in the regional meet Saturday at the East Bay Golf Course in Provo.

Cougars' team in country display Saturday

The Cougar dynasty that has made the collegiate land a place to come will put its mark on this Saturday. While talking about the football team, I'm definitely not talking about the basketball team. I'm talking about the best team on campus — the women's cross country team. At 1 a.m. at East Bay Golf Course in Provo, the national champions will defend their regional championships. The Cougars from the meet will represent the NCAA finals.

I've had the pleasure of living in Provo for over a year now. She is fast. The other morning I met her walking to school. It reminded me of a scene from The Shadow. We talked for a while before our paths split. I said good-bye, then looked up to say something else, but all I saw was a cloud of dust. Maggie was nowhere to be seen.



Scott Bell
Universe Sports Editor

In fact, although I can't validate this, I've heard Maggie is so fast she can go back in time, a la Michael Johnson's Nike commercial. Anything goes wrong, she just runs counter to the earth's rotation until she winds up in the past and fixes her problems. But that's just a rumor.

Anyway, we should all show up and support the women on Saturday. The weather report is favorable, and the whole event takes about an hour. Most important, it's a chance to see the best runners in the country.

In addition to Meldrum and Chan, senior Elizabeth Jackson, junior Kara Ormond, freshman Tara Rohatinsky, senior Emily Nay and junior Lindsay Jones will run. Jackson finished 22nd at last year's nationals, and Nay was 33rd. Ormond redshirted last year after winning the junior college championship at Ricks. Rohatinsky also redshirted last year. She ran with the U.S. Junior Team over the summer.

Freshman Laura Heiner, the top high school runner in the country last year; sophomore Sharolyn Shields, the winner of this year's Stanford Invitational; and sophomore Tara Haynes, last year's WAC Freshman of the Year, will not run. They're resting for nationals.

They can afford to rest on this team — the country's best.

Ladies' work: U of U class teaches football

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Don't let the styled hair or smart outfits coordinated down to the matching red sweat shirt and Utah football notebook fool you. This is no tea party.

Members of the Women's Football Appreciation Class that meets Wednesday evenings at the University of Utah are here, by golly, to learn some football.

And it's not about which team is wearing those pretty gold uniforms, but why the cornerback blew the coverage on a wideout's down-and-out.

"I can understand when the guys talk about the nickel package or if they say this guy's playing wideout," says Jami Markham.

She's a 10-year veteran of a class that was started in 1985 by and for women who wanted to learn as much about the game as do the men in their lives.

But no men — except the University of Utah coaches and players who teach and answer questions — are allowed. No sir. These women don't want them ruining things by trying to dominate every discussion.

The free class, which Ute graduate Lorie Sweeney has coordinated for 10 of its 13 years, often draws more than 100 women to the Dee Glynn Smith Center.

"I think I had a fairly fundamental understanding (of football), but you learn so much ... and the intimidation factor is gone when the men are gone," says Sweeney.

Started by Crimson Club member Barbara Amidon under former Ute head coach Jim Fassel, now coach of the NFL's New York Giants, the class usually hears each week from a Ute position coach.

"You have the opportunity to learn something different each time," says U student Raegan Scharman, a three-year attendee.

These are avid students of the game. Before class, they grab the latest Utah Football newsletter containing team stats and game-by-game breakdowns. Some scrutinize another sheet, carefully selecting their winning and losing picks for the coming week.

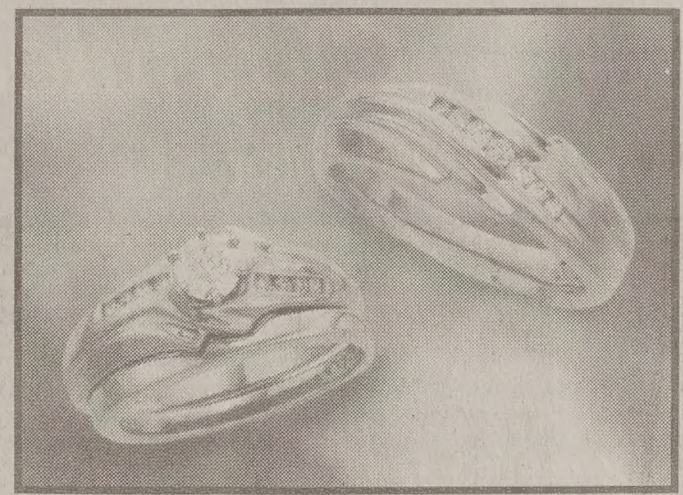
"I think it's served a real niche," says running backs and special teams coach Sean McNabb, who taught the first class in 1985. "A lot of times people have discounted women and their knowledge of the game, but now there are a lot of ladies who know an awful lot."

Markham's long attendance record doesn't mean she's a slow learner. She's a diehard, knowledgeable fan with season tickets who, with her Ute graduate husband, often travels to away games.

"I remember when we first started coming, we were lucky to get 25, 30 ladies in the class. We've been averaging between 75-100 women for the last two years. You'd be surprised at the number of women who have been coming from the start," says Markham.

She attends with her 11-year-old daughter, a class veteran since the first grade. A few others also bring daughters.

Topics vary, depending on who's giving the class. Coaches are listened to. Players are doted on.



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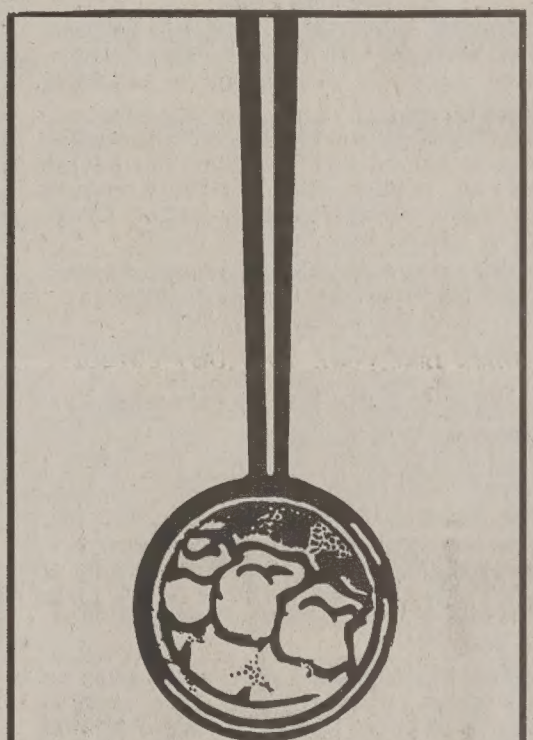
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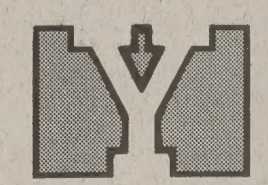
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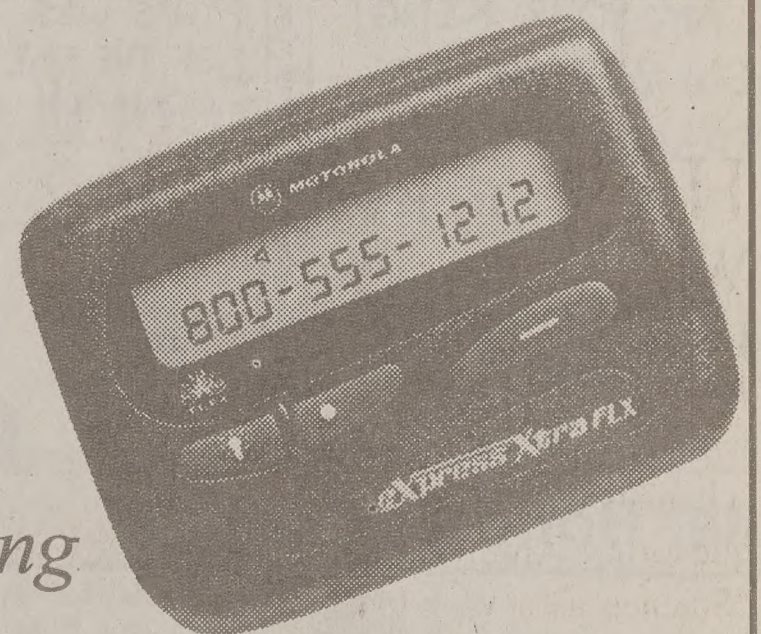
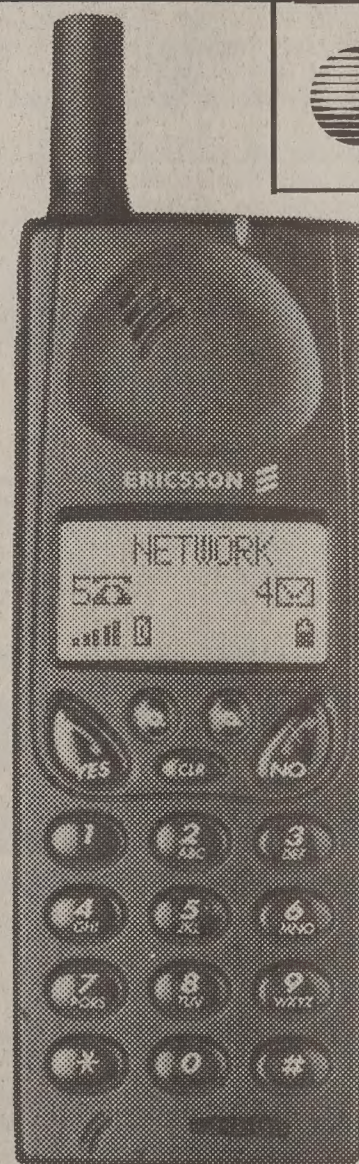
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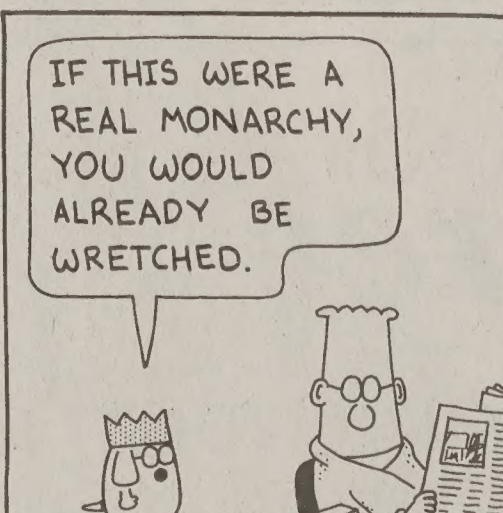
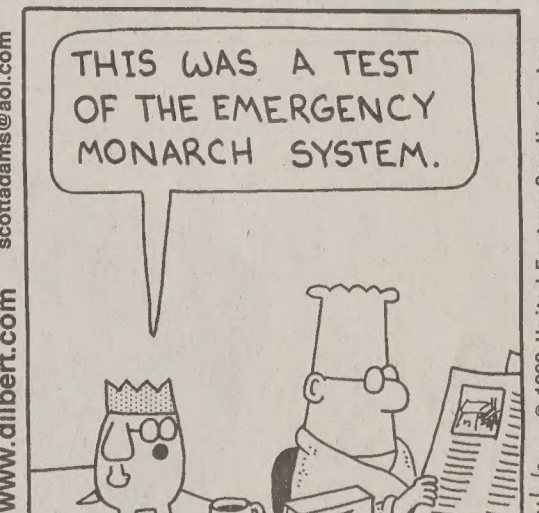
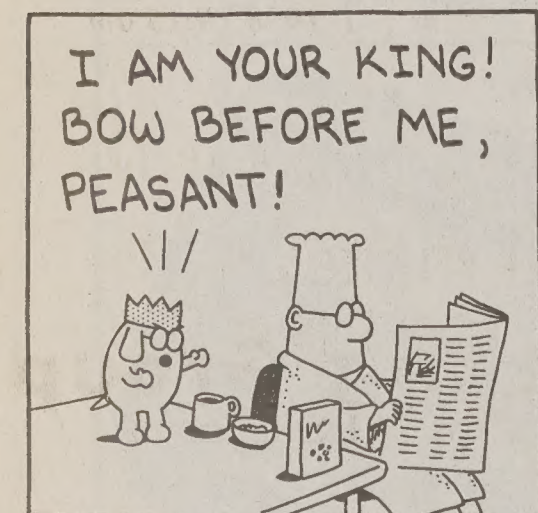
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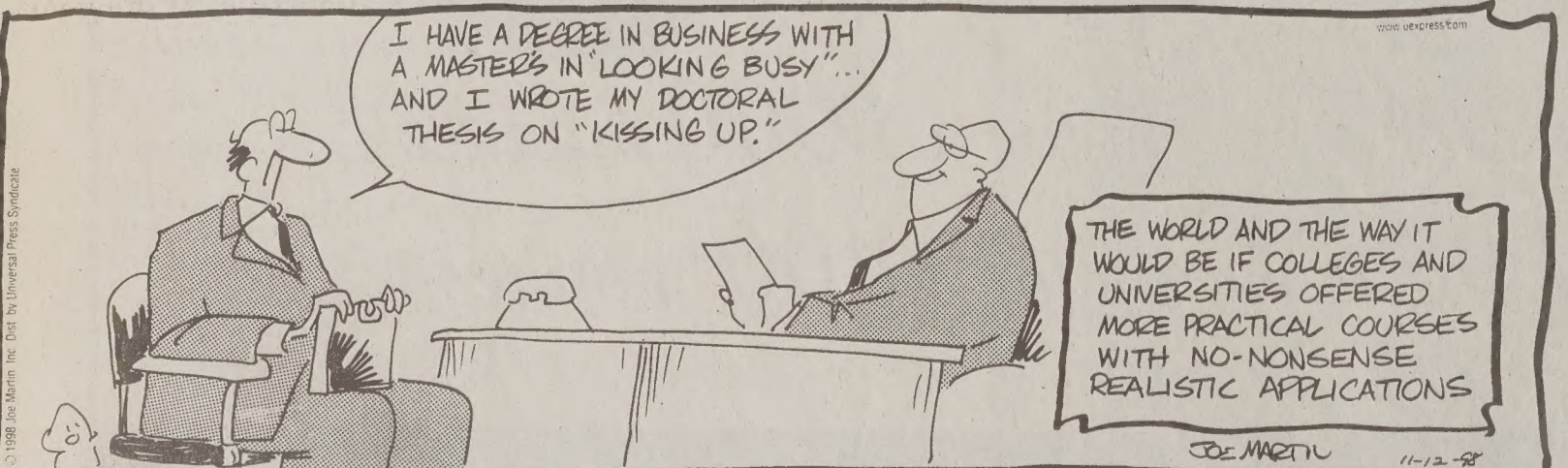
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Retailers get help from 2002 SLOC

By SETH SAUNDERS

seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah retailers will be getting support from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee to sell 2002 Winter Games licensed products.

"For the first time, an organizing committee has dedicated someone to work directly with the retail community," said Rod Hamson, director of licensing for SLOC.

"We want input from the retailers, and for them to participate not only in the selling of Olympic merchandise, but to help us in product development. They know what products traditionally sell well for them," Hamson said.

The SLOC has also added another position to the licensing team. Elisabeth Walton will serve as the retail relations coordinator.

Walton has four major goals: to implement merchandise policies and standards with the Olympic retail community, to educate retailers on

the procurement of official licensed Olympic merchandise, to protect licensees from fraud and trademark violations and to advise retail managers on product presentation and promotion.

"I've had a very positive response from the retail community," Walton said.

"I think they appreciate having someone as a point of contact and to serve as a liaison with the SLOC and our licensees. Better lines of communication will benefit our retailers. There are many opportunities for small businesses."

Walton is now working with about 125 retail outlets in Utah.

"Future plans include twice-a-year breakfast sessions for retailers beginning this spring, and an annual trade show by the SLOC licensees so retailers can review new products," Walton said. "The SLOC has 16 licensees to date, and expects to identify about 50 licensees, who purchase the exclusive right to manufacture and sell specific merchandise and products that carry the SLOC emblem."



1969: Stanford University president Kenneth Pitzer announced the school will cut all ties with BYU after charges of racial discrimination against African-Americans brought BYU national notoriety.

1982: A Peter, Paul and Mary concert scheduled in the Marriott Center was canceled after only 2,000 of 23,000 tickets sell. The folk trio's agent said he guessed "they just do not appeal to a younger audience."

1983: The Cougars defeated Colorado State University's football team 24-6, and earned their 8th consecutive WAC championship.

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Research says music may be memory lesson

Associated Press

Musical training appears to tune up the brain's ability to remember words, too.

Confirming what many music teachers have long believed, psychologists at the Chinese University of Hong Kong found a 16 percent better word memory on average for adults who learned how to play a musical instrument as children. The findings were reported Nov. 5 in the journal Nature.

The study involved 30 college students with at least six years of musical instruction before age 12 and 30 students with no such training. The musically trained students were better at recalling words read to them from a list.

They were not better at remembering and drawing simple designs.

The researchers noted that the left planum temporale region of the brain, behind the left ear, is known to be larger in musicians. That part of the brain also handles verbal memory.

The researchers suggested that music training may be an entertaining and useful way of improving verbal memory in children.

Psychologist Frances Rauscher, who works on the cognitive effects of musical training at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, said the

research fits into a growing body of work suggesting that music training cements some neural pathways in the brain and prepares it for other tasks.

She said researchers should try supplying the music training themselves to be sure it is the same for all, and should also test groups with equal IQs and socioeconomic backgrounds. Richard Provost, who teaches clas-

sical guitar at the University of Hartford, said educators have begun looking upon such research as justification for music programs.

"To play a musical instrument well, you have to be able to recognize musical symbols in relationship to groups," he said. "You develop a sensitivity to grouping that would relate to letters forming words."

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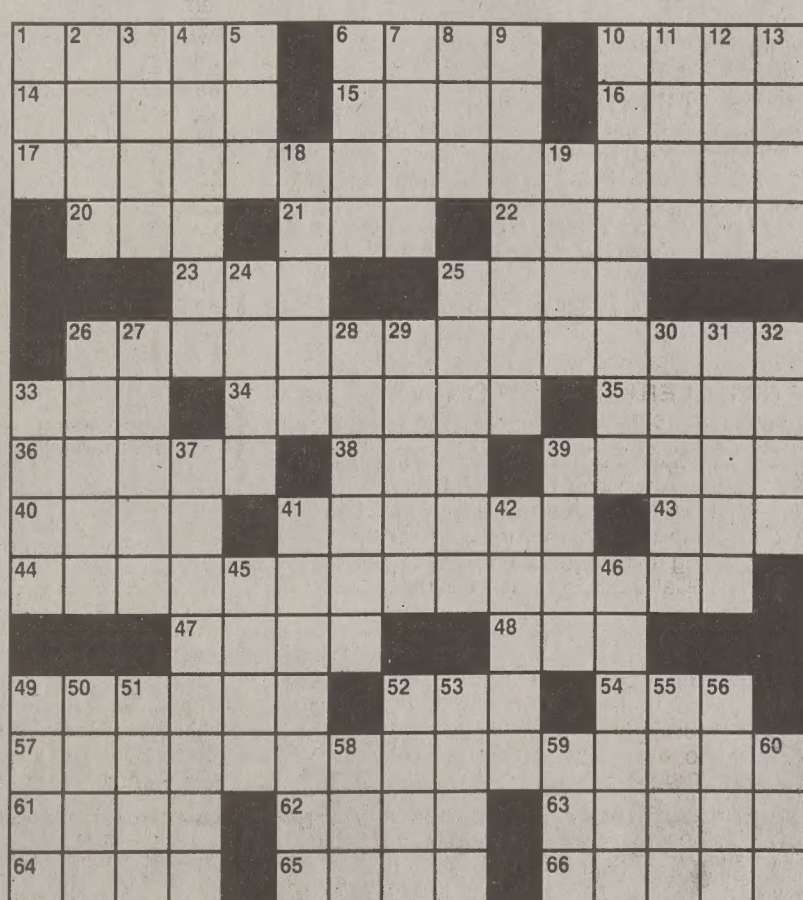
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34 Fill another teacup
35 Bide—
36 Marty's friend in "Marty"
38 70's kidnappers
39 Bombing, as a comic
40 World War II weapon
41 De-icer
43 Pants part
44 Artful cover
47 Hot items
48 She played Maid Marian in "Robin Hood," 1991
49 Offend, in a way
52 Promise to pay
54 "Give — break"
57 Suggestion for solving today's puzzle

61 Lotion base
62 Peter, Paul or Mary
63 Scalawag
64 Latest word
65 Spirit
66 Kind of bath or boat

DOWN

1 Dental problem corrected by braces
2 God offended by Daphnis
3 Stout fellow?
4 Tips, e.g.
5 Seine filler
6 Analogous
7 Split second
8 Part of 52-Across
9 Cordial
10 Referees ensure it
11 Mallorca or Menorca, e.g.
12 Emblem of innocence, in art
13 Certain service
18 Mischief-maker
19 Part of the eye
24 Hungarian name equivalent to Amory
25 Bellyache
26 One of a famous trio
27 Doctor-turned-wordsmith
28 Result
29 Grinder



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

30 " — not yield" (Macbeth to Macduff, unwisely)
31 It may be held in a church
32 Burglar
33 File
37 Covers
39 Snare, maybe
41 Shaded, like some 50's cars
42 Play with horses?
45 Start of many an exclamation from Robin
46 Kid's rebuttal
49 African model
50 Shade of blue
51 Fall on Pikes Peak?
52 "My Friend" at the movies
53 Out-of-doors
55 Halftime lead, e.g.
56 Prefix with plane
58 American rival: Abbr.
59 M-G-M motto start
60 Rabbinical sch.

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Old school awaits fate

Resident rallies in A. Fork to save Harrington School

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One American Fork resident is seeking community support to preserve and restore Deseret Territory's first free public school.

In 1994, plans to demolish the 131-year-old Harrington School were certain until Carl Bell stepped forward to buy it. Bell said he saw the school's potential beyond the broken windows and peeling paint.

"We're proud of what we've done. We've saved this building, and it deserves to be saved. It's a piece of history that really couldn't be replaced," Bell said.

Bell formed a non-profit foundation for the school, but his plans were halted by litigation when the city claimed the right to seize the property.

"Unfortunately these dreams have been mired down the past four years in some litigation and argument over who should have the building and what should become of it, whether it should even remain standing," Bell said.

Bell said he feels the building is in great condition, and it should remain standing.

The building once housed a school, but now remains deserted, partly due to litigation. Bell said he hopes the residents of American Fork will catch the vision and unite to preserve the school.

From its beginnings as a meeting house, then public hall, the Har-

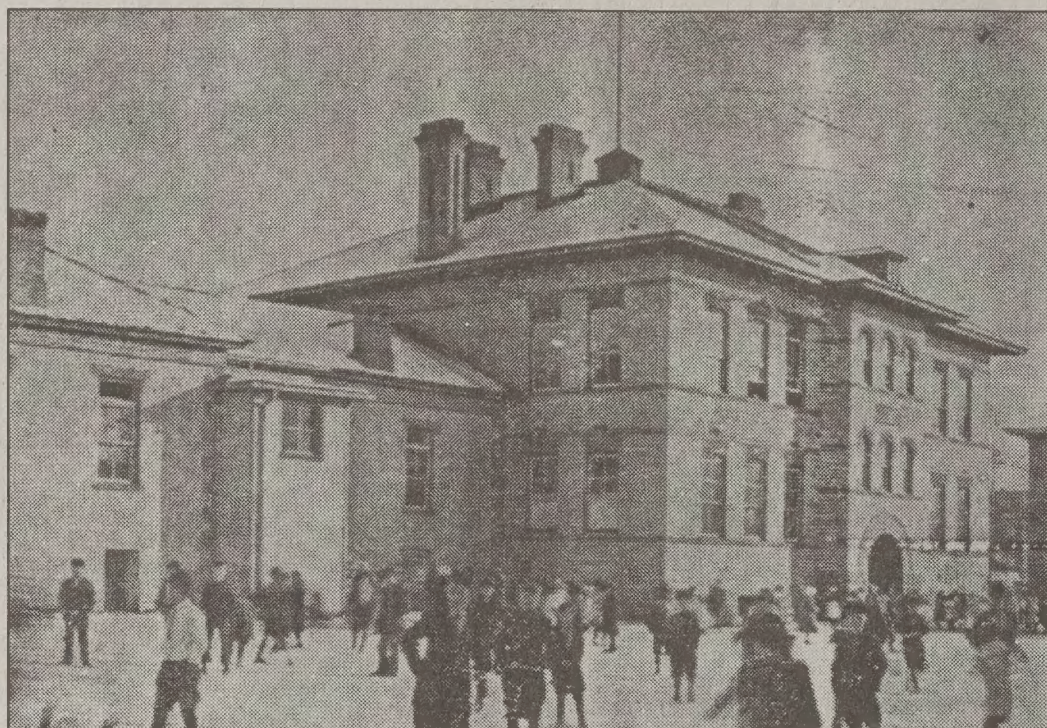


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Students take a break from classes at the Harrington School, which was built in 1867. The school was Deseret Territory's first free public school.

rington School has housed many students including BYU's President and Sister Bateman.

Belle Wilson, taught sixth grade at the Harrington School.

"I remember at Christmas time that first year, I took black yarn and strung it above the blackboards. And then we cut out the notes of 'Silent Night, Holy Night' and pasted it on the yarn ... So when we sang it, we could sing it with the music," Wilson said.

Bell said he still has dreams for the school.

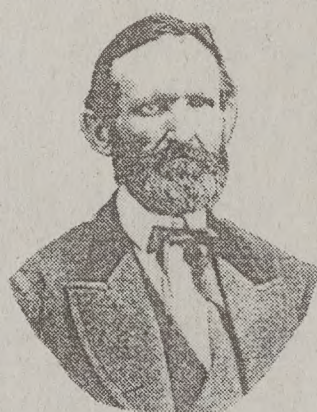
"There are dreams for this building, not just to preserve it for a storehouse of memories, but as a place for new dreams. I feel strongly that it can be a cultural center for all of northern Utah Valley, if not just American Fork," Bell said.

John Van Wagoner attended the Harrington School 59 years ago.

"It's been a center of the community for many, many years. It needs to be restored and reused to the benefit of the community. You go to foreign countries and see how old their buildings are and how they're restored, how they're kept up and revered. This could be the same category," Van Wagoner said.

Mayor and territorial legislator Leonard Harrington co-sponsored the first bill allowing communities to use tax dollars for public education in 1867.

In 1903, state officials recognized the city and mayor Harrington for establishing the first tax-supported free school and renamed the school in his honor, according to city histories and a compiled history by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.



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Fever rising; Utah cases most frequent

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Rheumatic fever is on the rise in Utah, while declining in the rest of the nation.

"We don't know why," said Dr. Lloyd Tani, pediatric cardiologist at Primary Children's Medical Center. "Nobody else is reporting the kinds of numbers that we are, really. In most parts of the country the incidence is declining ... That's a big concern."

Dr. Michael Lauret, pediatrician at Utah Valley Pediatrics, said Utah, Hawaii and Ohio always have a higher proportion of rheumatic fever than the rest of the nation.

"We regularly see more than the nation. But, as far as the number of cases we're seeing right now, it's up compared to the last couple of years," he said.

"There's got to be some, perhaps, environmental factor," Lauret said. "And it could also be that there's a genetic predisposition for it."

Tani said when other parts of the country began seeing increased numbers of rheumatic fever in the mid 1980s, Utah also saw increased numbers.

"There is some data that suggest there is some genetic factor, but that's not completely understood at this point," he said.

Tani said the cases are not concentrated in any particular part of the state. He said Primary Children's Medical Center has also seen cases from Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming.

According to a report by the OnHealth Network Company, rheumatic fever is a complication of untreated strep throat. Its main symptoms are fever, muscle aches, swollen and painful joints and, in some cases, a red lattice-like rash.

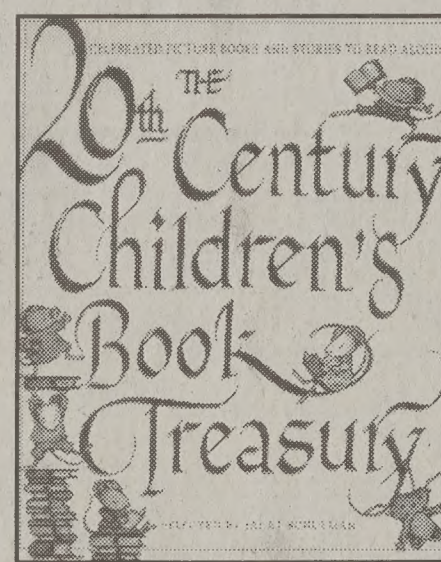
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Student information on Internet vulnerable to hackers

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The Internet has played a vital role in advancing communication in the 20th century. However, the Internet also provides opportunities for misuse and fraud, even here at BYU.

A growing concern is the accessibility of personal information. On one hand, commerce is faster and easier. Compiling databases with detailed information about customers, subscribers and students is as easy as a few keystrokes.

On the other hand, the accessibility of this information allows "snoopers" to find out vital information that could enable them to access someone else's accounts. Any information transmitted from one organization to another throws private information across the Internet or phone lines where anyone could eavesdrop.

At BYU, students must provide personal information about themselves and sometimes even their parents when enrolling. Without this information students would not be considered for entry. This information is necessary for the university to keep track of and identify students. All a person needs to access this information over the phone is the student's name and student ID — their social security number.

While each BYU department has a reason for needing such information, the magnitude of information from various departments compiled on each student is staggering.

The financial aid office needs to know all of a student's financial status and history in order to assist students in acquiring loans or grants. The student accounts office compiles a credit report on each student during his or her stay at BYU. This report allows the office to place holds on a student's records if the student should fall behind in his or her BYU account.

All of this information could be

damaging for a student if it were to fall in to the wrong hands.

Steve Olsen, federal programs complaint officer at Financial Aid, said, "A student's information is protected by the Families Education Rights Privacy Act (FERPA)." According to FERPA at www.aacrao.com/policy/govrel/ferpsum.html, a student's consent is required before releasing records other than directory information or those requested by subpoena for legal action.

According to the BYU financial aid Web page at www.ar.byu.edu/dept/financial/Bulletin9899: "Any information submitted to the BYU Financial Aid Office as part of your application for financial aid becomes the property of the university. Your right of access to records held by our office is regulated by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act [20 U.S. Code Section 123(g)]."

Olsen said, "That protection only applies to the application information. Once a student agrees to receive a loan, we provide the information to the lender. Then, when the loan comes due the lender will release that information to a credit report agency."

He acknowledged "snoopers" could intercept information electronically transmitted. But he said the likelihood of someone being tuned in at the right time is very unlikely.

When asked if students had a choice in whether the information for loans was processed to the lenders electronically, he said, "It depends on how bad they want a loan? If we (BYU) didn't transmit electronically we wouldn't process loans."

"Electronic commerce takes place all over the world and sometimes we have to be willing to release information and take a risk in order to receive the loan," he said.

Olsen said he was confident the information processed via the Internet when applying for a loan was safe.

"The Free Application for Student Financial Aid (FASA) available over the Internet requires students to first apply for a PIN number before filling the application," he said.

Using a PIN leaves the responsibility of security up to the student. According to the Route Y Driving Test, students must guard their PIN by not sharing it with others or not leaving it in a place where others could access it.

Olsen also said BYU is in the process of providing students access to their financial aid process via the Internet. The new system will be called Virtual Immediate Processing (VIP) and will speed up the financial aid process.

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